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f St. Louis, is in the cit; S. McDonald went to

erday on business. Roberts of Springfield ng Miss Neta Thatcher and Lucy Roberts bave Francisco for the Ha-

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n the city with her sis-Wamsley, has returned Andrews will leave in

an, superintendent of Vabash, and G. W. Jenwere at Urbana yestertrip. ochran of Sullivan, was

bt, a guest at the St. e up from Springfield e capital this morning. ock, a sister of the late died at her home in St. She bad a large circle ity who will be pained

G. Eckhart of Tuscola, of the Republicans for

IT JUDGESHIP.

the Third Republican . W. G. Cochran,

ircuit comprising the . DoWitt, Platt, Chamand Moultrie. At the Bill Passes the House Prohibiting the Judge Vall and Judge uninated as of the old be reapportionment cut inty. Judge Hockwal-

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e wind blow! Kuny. rite oyalone insurance, 1-dlm.

fact that W. F. Fintcher and a Mr. Con were in Decater looking for a veterinary surgeon whom they described as a big fraud. From Decatur they went to Peoria. The Transcript says: W. F. Fletcher, a farmer from Waverly, Ill., and John U. Hudson who claims to be a veterinarian, are baving an interesting time having each other arrested and placed under tond.

vis and son are visiting | Fletcher and William Coe, his friend. came to the city Tuesday afternoon armed Springfield, is the guest with a state warrant issued at Waverly, fil., a small town near Jacksonville, and had Hudson arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses. Hudson then retaliated by causing the arrest of Fletcher on another state warrant alleging attempted extertion. Both cases were continued before Justice Sucher. Fletcher gave bond in the sum of \$300 with Coa for suvety, and Hudson going to jail in the same amount of bail.

The story goes that Hudson sold the territorial rights for a spavin cure to Fletcher, who secured the right to his county for \$350. It is claimed by Hudson that his instructions were that when the spavin remedy was applied to an animal the precaution must be taken to guard against the animal getting its feat wet, or allowing any water to get on the spay. in after the medicine had been applied. Fletcher was careless about this instruction and the results were more disastrous than beneficial. He thereupon swore out a warrant for Hudson on the charge of false pretense, claiming that the ramedy was not as represented. In the complaint for Fletcher's arrest Mudson ewears that Fletcher attempted to entort \$350 from him, threatening his arrest unless the request was complied with. It is possible that matters may be adjusted before the hearings.

MADNESS AFTER THE BALL.

Society Girl Returns from Europe to Go in

Mascoutab, Iil., April 30.-Rose Simini e for the practice of his of Centerville St. Clair county, a descendant of a prominent old French famey went to Pana today to ily, became violently insane yesterday and ts for the meeting of the it was necessary to place her in irons to ans which will be held convey her to an asylum. She was one of the leading society belies

of this section of the state, beautiful, accomplished, and wealthy, and had traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Hor ancestors were pioneer French settlers at Kaskaskia and Cahokia. A year ago the father and mother of Miss Simini died suddenly about the same time, and the double bereavement bore down heavily upon the former spirited society girl. Symptoms of melancholia developed, and members of her family persuaded her to travel. In France she was given treatment by a famous French specialist, and for several months remained in a fashionable sanitarium it bas been spoken of the the vicinity of the French capital.

She returned home a short time ago, the new Sixth district, apparently cured, and immediately took ced that he will not be her old place as a leader in home society. On Monday evening a grand ball was given at her home, at which she did the bonors with all her old-time grace. She appeared even more bright than ever before. When she retired after the ball she the day for the holding showed unusual excitement. The follow convention for the new ing day she was found a raving manise.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Manufacture, Sate and Advertisement of Cigarettes.

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—In the house this morning Merriman introduced a bill prohibiting the loaning or investment of public funds under penalty of fine and imprisonment which was advanced to second readding. Hall's bill absolutely rehibiting the manufacture and sale or strie, F. M. Shonkwiler for was passed unanimously. After pass Charles G. Eckhart of ing several appropriation bills for state Institutions the house adjourned till Monoday that Mr. Eckbart day afternoon. The senate adjourned till Monday afternoon without transacting

There is at the Peoria poor farm a negro be at liberty to prac- called George Washington, who is be-Mr. Cochran and Mr. lieved to be above 100 years old. He is be the candidates before now dying of old age. He distinctly reith the probability of members having been a slave owned by a gly in favor of Mr. Boston man named Hugh Bastleton. Four years ago he sould remember incidents of the war of 1819, but these are e Turnfest North Amer. fading from his memory. He says he nion to be held in St. fought in the civil war and was present 11, the I. C. R. R. will at the battles of Fort Henry, Fort Donaldckets to St. Louis for son and Hollow Springs. He was the p. Tickete sold May 5, father of a boy and a girl, but does not rning May 9, 10 and 11, know where they are. Twelve years ago nd Sunday, May 8 and his wife died at Mattoon in this state, and at \$1.50 for the round about six years ago he went to Peoria.

te good going on Day- Account of the Turnfest of North American Gymnastic Union at St. Louis the Sunday morning, good Wabach will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip, May 5, 6 and 8. In addition to the Turn Feet there are a grunt many other attractions at St. Louis, viv: a railway collision, theatres and parks To accommodate the traveling public we jr., well known in will on May 8 and 9 sell excursion tickets les, son of the owner of to St. Louis at \$1.50 for the round tarp. on North Main street, good going on trains leaving Decaurat Merritt, daughter of 4, 4:05 and 7:30 p. m., of Saturday, May itt, were married at 8, and 3:40 and 6:55 a. m. of Sunday, light. The couple left May 9. Tickets will only be good return to they will go to Asbe- ing on trains of May 2. For particulars

see small bills.—34-494 An assertment of topostry Bruenis off pois may be hed this week at Bredlet Bros., at 140 per yard .-- 206-1W

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**President McKinley To-Day Touched** the Electric Button Opening the Southern Exposition.

#### HISTORY OF THE SPLENDID ENTERPRISE.

Description of the Magnificent Display and the Splendors of the Buildings--Millions of Dollars . Expended--Addresses, Music, Fireworks.

Mastrille, Tenn., May 1.—The Ten-|and men and belching cannon, and the the annals of Tennessee.

during a period of unprecedented business of Tenne secons has at length been real-

The Tennessee Centennial Exposition has been opened to the world, and from what the Volunteer state has done in a hundred years. Tennesseeans, though, whilmst be alone in evidence, for every where the progress in the arts and sciences

see Contennal Exposition are prepared tain to be, it will not be so great as it ptical and doubt the ability of

the press throughout the world.

gether over \$1,000,000 were expended.

Truly Historical in Detail.

trend to the world, and the first day of arises over a blood stained field. Then  $Mar_i$  1897, will be forever memorable in there is peace, and the years roll smothly by as home after home, and streat after the history of the state, when it is street, springs into being until today written, will contain no brighter page there is a city of 100,000 people; no more that the record of this last achievement, and that fact will go down into history, It is worthy of a great people, and reflects | for where in the wide world has a city of medit upon the whole nation. No only 100,000 people ever carried to a suc American will behold it without rejoicing | cossful issue a work of similar magnitude? that it is the result of American courage, And no city has ever achieved so much at genius, public spirit and self-sacrificing such a moderate outlay. It is the some deration to the union. It is the noblest of economical expenditure producing the minute that a child can pay to its mother; maximum of result. It has often been it is the best proof to be demanded of said that Chicago had no background the ardent love of Tennesseeans for the that all there was to be seen at the great American union, and it is a declaration and unrivalled World's Fair was within to the whole world that, whatever may the enclosure of Jackson park. All of have divided us in the past, we are one the many splendid structures mean and inseparable, now and forever. After comething, possessing a marked individumany months of unceasing, intelligent ality and conveying their own lessons. and well directed labor, and by great sac- The Exposition park, situated within a rifes upon the part of a community only quarter of an hour's ride from the busimoderately well-to-do at best, and that ness center of the city, covers an area of about 200 acres, a most beautiful spot degression and political uncertainty, the a lovely well-watered lawn, studded with communation of the long deferred hopes stately trees and reached by two lines of double-track electric railway and with a company within its gates, where trains now on until the last of October the at all bours of the day, and all of these course of travel from every point of the transportation lines have properly and compass will be towards Nashville to see wisely placed the fare at 5 cents each way. The Buildings.

The principal buildings are as follows First, the Parthonon, as originally desate of the union is here, and well nigh signed and completed by Phidias at every country on the globe has something Athens; the Erechtheon, or History watch stands for its civilization. Every- | building, will be the depository of valuable relies: the Commerce building, maked by the latest discoveries and known since the World's Fair in exposiinventions, and commerce, agriculture, tion parlance as the Manufacturers' and mechanics, and liberal arts all have their Liberal Arts building; the Education and Hygiene building; Agriculture; Trans-Unly those who have seen the Tennes- portation; "Negro building. Machinery, Government building; the Woman's to realize either its magnitude or its building; Minerals and Forestry, and beauty. Great as the attendance is cer. others of lesser note, nearly fifty in all.

The Machinery building is considered deserves for the very reason that an ade- one of the finest specimens of pure Greek quate idea of its beauty cannot be con- architecture in America. It is 375x138 7eyed, and even if conveyed many persons feet and resembles the Propylacum in premiums. acty with a population no greater than sures 591x356 feet, and its general style ball games in October, and every week 193 000 to achieve what has been surely is based on the Corinthian and Ionic orders of the Graeco-Roman. Over the introduced. The men who have thought out and central pavilion a dome rises to the height Forked out this wonderful enterprise of 175 feet, from which a most magnifihave done so in such an unpretentions cant view of the surrounding country selves hardly realized that the White City building is 300x200 feet, and the central The first active steps for the exposition and was erected by funds collected solely years ago. were taken in the fall of 1893 by Capt. by the children. The Negro building is W C. Smith, and in June, 1894, there justly considered one of the most attrac-Everybody took an interest in the proposi- It will show the progress of the negro

ly admired. There are many elements present at | The "Midway Plaisance" at Nashville National that were wanting at Chicago. Is called "Vanity Fair," and it has more The great Columbian fair certainly mark- than the usual number of first-class ated the progress of the world, but the start tractions. In the list is the Giant Secing point was not visible and there was Saw, in some respects an improvement on hothing to indicate either time or dis the Fevris Wheel, Shoot the Chutes, Gertancs. At Nashville everything is esark- man Village, Chinese Village, Chinese ed so very plainly that the story becomes Dragon Show, Cuban Village, Cyclorama indellibly impressed upon the mind. The of Gestysburg, Cabort du Nacant, Edison's table opens in the days of John Sevier Mirage, Vaudeville Theatre. The Casino and the Cherokes wars, and the very Old Vienna, Mystib Maze, Palace of Illuground whereon the Parthenon now gions, Ostrich Farm, Colorado Gold Mine, Fands was once an Indian battle-ground. Old Plantation, German & Boone's Then follows the advance of the ploneers, Trained Wild Animals. Streets of Cairo, and then fields of golden grain spring up, Maoriah Palace, Haunted Swing, Whate and as the corn waves we notice the storm back Sanways, Electric Seculo Theatre, arising and there is a wild rests of horses Pompey's Piller, Camera Obscura, Money tennial estipase all other expositions ever Hill at Idaho Falls. His neck was broken.

making the exposition a great success. They organized the Woman's department | he present time, the world has lost half its by placing Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, a light, and has ground its way along in the weet, womanly woman and a famous darkness now penetrated for the first time. cauty, at the belin as president, and she has been ably assisted by Mi-s Ada Scott Rice, secretary, and a board of managers selected from the best material in the to the display. All the European coun state. They selected as the architect of the Woman's bullding Mrs. Sara Ward Conley, whose work new speaks for itself, and approves the wisdom of their choice. The Woman's building is in the Colonial style of architecture, and the hermitage, and column after column and page after the home of Andrew Jackson, has been used as a model.

Music and Electricity.

The musical features of the exposition will be of intense interest, as some of the most noted musical organizations of the world have been engaged. The season will open with Belistadt and Ballenberg's band from Cincinnati, who will be followed by Innes, the Conternos, the great Victor Herbert (Gilmore's) and others. The Mexican national band will appear nesse Centennial Exposition has been corn is trampled down and the March sun for an engagement; there will be recitate on the grand organ in the auditorium and concerts in the Woman's building, lawn

> Those who study the effect of light and light arrangements at the Tennessee exposition, assert that the scene at night will be exceptionally grand and beautiful. When the shadows lengthen and the stars begin to twinkle in the heavens appears as though it came through a rent pled the time of a force of six men for the statement. over nine months, and of late 80 men How the President Touched the Button have been employed at the work The

trical arrangements at the Tennessee cantennial will astonish the world The electrical displays will be very grand and the fireworks by the A. L. the best the world affords, triumphs in the pyrotechnical art.

Special Attractions. Numbers of special attractions are to be introduced from time to time, wire walkers, acrobats, tableaux, parades, etc., and agricultural displays, flower shows and horticultural exhibits will be of frequent

The greatest livestock display ever held in the south will open in September and shaking hands " in the neighborhood of \$50,000 given as

There will be interstate collegiate foot some new and startling feature will be

The government exhibit is especially interesting. The art exhibit is far superior manuer that the people of Nashville them may be obtained. The Agriculture collection has ever been exhibited in America. The exact status of the Ten-Fas an accomplished fact until they dome, the feature of the design, rises to a nessee centennial exposition may be beard its praises echoed and re echoed by height of 100 feet, flanked on either side summed up with the remark that it is far by three minor domes. The Children's ahead of Atlanta and Philadelphia as they building is a most interesting structure were ahead of the country fairs of fifty

The Opening Ceremonics. The coremonies attending the opening was a state convention at which it was live in the expedition group, and has a of the expedition today were quite simple. decided to prepare for the exposition. commanding position on Lake Wataugs. Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailer, co-adjuter bishop of Tennessee, offered the dedicatory tion. The county of Davidson gave \$50, race in America from the old plantation prayer. Mayor J. W. Thomas, president in which to arrange his business before the city of Nashville \$100,600; the days to the present. The display in the of the exposition, delivered a brisf eddress. tiate legislature appropriated \$50,000. Agriculture building is underbiedly the He was followed by Hon. Robert L. Tayand the national congress \$180,000 for the best ever made on the continent, and the lor, governor of Tennessee, when the hand exotion of a special building and the decorations are simply marvelous. The played "Dixle." Major E. C. Lewis, the invaliation of a special exhibit. Alto decorations in all the buildings are great-director general, delivered an address. turning the keys over to President by a Rock Island train this morning and Thomas. The president dictated the telegrate:

To the President of the United States of America, Washington. D. C.:-The people of Tennessee send greatings, and request that you now put in motion the machinery of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition."

The president on receiving the message touched the button, the machinery started, and President Thomas said:

'I now declare the Tennesses Centennial Expositon open to the world." The hand played "Hail Columbia," and the opening ceremonies were concluded.

Proud of the Show, In many particulars the Tennesses cen-

portion of the park beyond the line of the is far ahead of Chicago and equalled only Commerce and Transportation buildings. by the Parislan Salon or the Royal academy. The electrical features of the expo-The women of Tennessee have played siden are the grandest that the world has The Princess of Wales, Sister of Evrones rosted on the Karantasi hill. An no mean part in the necessary work of ever seen and they are so marvelously beautiful that it appears as though up to

> The number of foreign exhibits testifies to the international character of the exposition, and imparts a supreme importance tries are represented, as well as Asia, Africa, and South America.

The press of the country at an early stage of the work recognized the great value of the exposition as an educator page, embehished with illustrations of marvelous merit, have been given in its

Nashville has been a theme for the poets and journalists for generations, and in addition every acre within sight is hallewed ground for it was here that "arms and armor clashing bramed horrible discord;" and here was the din of the war. The environs of Nashville in the "merrie month of May" are gorgeous in brilliant flowers and bright follage, and there is no fairer spot on earth during the heat of the summer. The air is so charged with the life-giving ofors of the hills and moun tains that although the thermometer shadow, and have watched the electric might even register near the century mark, the heat is not impressive and pros trations are unknown.

The Fireworks.

In the past, year after year, on July and other holidays, there have been the there suddenly comes a flood of light that | usual displays of fireworks, but with the exception of a few mechanical devices and in the firmament, and that a beam of "set pieces" they were all alike. It was ethereal brightness has found its way to the usual gittering generalities ending in earth. There are myriads of lights in a puff of smoke. But not so in the presevery direction, some high in the air, ent occasion, the display of fireworks by others brightly beaming amid the foliage, the Due company are works of art, the and the scene is really bewildering in its achievements of artists, whose aim had beauty. It is beyond all question the been to produce new and varied effects. grandest display ever attempted, and is It has been asserted that there has been as far ahead of the conception of ordinary much progress made in pyrotechnics durmortals. It must be seen to be fully ap- ing the past decade as in any other branch preciated. The mode of wiring has occu- of science, and the result fully bears out

Washington, May 1.-In compliance cost of the work when completed will be with the request of the executive commit in the neighborhood of \$120,000. The tee of the Tennessee Centennial Exposi-United States government building will tion, President McKinley at 1:13 this trast between this beautiful building and in motion. The ceremony was most simnances the value of the whole. The elec-Washington to Nashville, and when all

following message was received:

"People wild; gun went off; all right; bands playing; whistlesgoing; everybody

THEY DIDN'T ALL WALK OUT. A Prearranged Watk Out of the Building and three British volunteers arrived and the score are being erected. Trades Failed This Morning,

Chicago, May 1.-What promised a few days ago to be a general strike of all the of great enthusiasm, have sailed for Misunions affiliated with the building trades socingbi, via Patras, to reinforce Col. conneil, fizzled out this morning to a Manos in Epirus. walkout of only 500 hod carriers, bricklavers and plasterers. All the other trades have ome to an agreement with their em- war are still bombarding Prevesa, and players. It is thought these who are out fighting is going on at Pentapigadia. will he back at work before night.

The President Gives Dunlop Four Days Washington, May 1 .- The president has ordered a suspension of four days in sending Joseph R. Dunlop, proprietor of the Chicago Dispatch, to the penitentlary at once. This action is on personal appeal from Duniop for this length of time going to Jollet.

Scapdia, Kas., May 1.-Mrs. Mary Peterson and four children were struck The Turks were compelled to flee. two of the children were killed, the legs of the others cut off, and the woman's arm

An Insane Woman's Act,

the time of the accident.

Keokuk, Iowa, May 1.-Last bight a arous leves at the south and of the Hunt outlet to prevent the water getting deeper in the flooded territory. There is no hope of closing the break below Warsaw until the water recedes.

fild Larkins Hanged, Blackfoot, Idaho, May 1 .-- Sid Larking was hanged bere for the murder of Insie

#### Illusion, Venetian Canal, and many held in America. The art gallery at Nashmore. Vanity Fair occupies the western ville, in the value of the work presented, A FRIEND OF GREECE valestine. The Turksh attacking force

King George, Using Her Influence for Her Relative's Kingdom.

GREEK LOSSES AT LARISSA SMALL.

Volunteers for Greece Pouring in from All Parts of the World-Greek Gunboats Bombarding Nicopolis

-Powers Will Intervene.

London, May 1.- There is a persistent rumor in London today that serious dis The beauty of the surroundings of agreement has arisen between the Princess of Wales and the remainder of the court over the situation in Greece. The Princess arrived in England this week from visit to her father, the King of Denmark who is the father, as she is the sister, or King George of Greece, and ever since the Cretan question was first raised the Princess has been a strong partisan of Greece. She took pains to make her prefornces publicly known when the Daily Chronicle started a fund in aid of Greece by subscriibing to it "eagerly and cheer fully," to use her expression.

> It is said that since her return from Copenhagen she has used every influence in her power to induce the government to take her brother's part against the Turkish oppressor and that her action in the matter is calculated to lead to serious em

Of course it would be a humiliation to the Danish royal family if King George were to lose his throne, and there are enough members of that family in European courts to exert great influence to prevent his downfall. It remains to be seen. however, whether the Princess of Wales has sufficient influence to affect Lord Salisbury's policy with regard to Greece. BLOODY CARNAGE IS ALL A MYTH

One Correspondent Sava the Greek Los was so Trifling as to be Absurd.

New York, May 1.-Frederick Palmer, special correspondent of the Press, cables Athens, April 29.—All attempts to explain the "retreat" from Larissa as the reclose each evening at 5 c'clock and will. atternoon, touched the electrical key rult of an unsuccessful battle, hard fought therefore, not be illuminated, and the con- which set the machinery of the exposition and bloody, are absurd. Reports of the bloody carnage on the field are noncensithose that are bathed in brightness en- pie. The officials of the Western Union | cal. In the whole day's fighting preced-Telegraph company arranged a through ing the panic and route there were not wire over a stretch of 700 miles from sixty killed on the Greek side. The whole list of wounded on that day would was in readiness the president stepped not exceed 500, and of these not 10 per from his room to the telegraph room in cent were seriously burt. These figures Due Fireworks company of Cincinnati are | the White House and in the presence of are the result of a complete personal inthe Tennessee delegation in congress and vestigation made by mc, and they will be Pension Commissioner H. Clay Evans, corresponded by the official reports. The pressed down the key which made the Greeks were not whipped in battle. necessary connection, setting the whoels There was no fighting at close range, and of the machinery at the exposition in there was no deadly hand-to-hand strug gles. The Turks never got near the Before the president left the room the Greek soldiers. I was unable to find a singe man who received a bayonet wound.

VOLUNTEERS POURING IN.

Ships Carry Many Helienes Home to Fight for the Patherland Against the Turks. Corfu, May 1 .- Eighty Garibaldians proceeded to Athens. Several hundred reservists, amid scenes

M. Theotoky, deputy, left for Athens.

It is reported that the Greek ships of Next Monday morning at 8 of check the

Epiretes, are arriving here. They will tion books may be secured at the same proceed in two or three days to Entrus time. There are still some books left and under command of Col. Scobos, a deputy. Alexandria, Egypt, May 1.-Four hundred Greek volunteers sailed yesterday for time since the music loving people had Athens, and 1000 more will leave for the such an opportunity to hear standard Greek capital tomorrow by special steamer. Greek Gunboate Bombard Necopolis.

Athens, May 1 .- A Santa Maura dis patch says a flotilla of Greek gunboats in the gulf of Ambraskia has bombarded the coast near Nicopolis and Santa Petra

Reports Looking to Mediation, was broken. She has been insane for officially intimated that Greece will greatsatisfied with the payment of a war indem drainage district was cut to permit an Turkish successes in Thessaly, and is reazione of his atrength in consequence of shows a gain of nearly \$250,000. solved to claim sovereignty over Egypt or obtain more effective recognition thereof.

THE TURKS WORSTED.

The Later Reports of the Baltie at Veles to the Turks.

Valestine. The Turkish attacking force consisted of 5000 infantry 600 cavalry and thirteen guns. The Turkish cavalry charges were firmly withstood by the entire Turkish regiment was decimated. Four Turkish squadrons which attempted to charge were received with combined rifie and shrapnel fire which mowed down everal bundred. Fifty Greeks were killed A detachment of Turk'sh cavalry from Larissa approached the railway between Pharsales and Domoko in the Greek rear. The Greek artillery opened fire at long range compeliing the Turks to retire, the Greek cavalry pursuing. The Turkish commander apparently wished to surprise the Greeks at Phyriates and sent two army corps against them, one from Trikala, the other from Lariesa.

posed to the powers a conference to be held to discuss measures with the view of ending the Turk-Greek war. Its accountance is regarded doubtful. All Greeks to be Called. London, May 1.-An Athens special

Great Britain May Intervene

London, May I .- It is semi-officially

announced that Great Britain has pro-

sava: Premier Ralli has appounced his intention of calling to arms every able bodied man in Greece. Admirals to Confer with Cretaus Cardia, May 1,-The Italian and British

admirals have arrived nere to confer with the insurgent leaders. Turks Preparing a Siege. Athens, May 1.-It is rumored that Col. Vassos is about to be recalled from Crete.

The Turks are preparing to beseige Arta.

The Powers Ready for Intervention. Paris, May 1 .- All the powers, including Germany and Austria, have agreed the moment and opportunity is offered to intervene between Greece and Turkey. They are now discussinng the conditions such an intervention, and appear about

ACTIVITY IN OIL FIELDS. Big Bonuses Being Paid for Leases Filed: at Anderson, Ind.

to reach an understanding.

Anderson Ind., May 1.-The county coorder's office was crowded yesterday from the time it opened until the deors vere closed at night with oil leasure, and thousands of acres in the north part of this county were placed under lease. Some of the leases were in consideration of most sensational bonuses. One lease covering 120 acres two miles from the big gusher that has caused all of the stir. cost the lessees \$1200 premium cash, besides the one-sixth royalty of all of the oil numped out. An eastern oil man arrived vesterday with \$20,000 in cash in his peckets and began leasing lands. The big gusher is on a farm belonging to Nim Carver. Carver has not been a success as a farmer and a \$5000 mortgage would have been foreclosed today. The well was drilled just in time. It is running over 1000 barrels, or \$500 a day, now. He gets one-sixth of this, which is about \$80 a day. The mortgage won't be foreclosed. It has been lifted already. The Lima, Ohio, Oil company is putting up nineteen more derricks on the 160 acres and if they all average 500 barrels a day

The Grand Opera.

anicco-half of the capacity of the gueher

-Carver will realize something like \$750

a day, or \$5000 a week, without even so

much as lifting his hand. Pipe lines are

being extended to the new field from

Marlon and other points and derricks by

Andrews Opera company has proven so popular in Deatur that the engagement is no longer provisional but a certainty. plats for all operas will be opened at the opera house drugs tore for those who have About 600 Greek volunteers, mostly signed the list for books. The commutathese will be on sale until the limited. number-150 is exhausted. It is a long opera and there is no doubt but the audiences will be large. The repersoirs will bo "Martha." Thursday evening: "Fya Diavolo" Friday evening, 'Bohamian Girl' Saturday evening, "Pirates of Penzanos" Saturday matines.

Washington, May I .- A comparative Paris, May 1.-A Sofia dispatch alleges statement of government receipts and exthat Ralli, the Greek premier, has semi-penditures for the mouth of April show receipts of \$77,812,135, expenditures \$79,some time and was fleeing from home at fully accept the mediation of the powers 072,097, leaving a surplus for the mouth and Turkey has signified that she will be of over \$5,750,000 against a deficit in April, 1896 of \$4,750,000. The customs nity guaranteed by a temporary surrender show a gain of ever 100 per cent compared of the Greek flect. The Sultan now is con- with last year, while the internal revenue

> New York Blank Statement. New York. May 1 .- The weekly bank statement suows. Reserve, derresse 2340,000, basks now hold 243,98,000 in excess of legal requirements

-John Bullock, elevator boy at the Powers block, will go to Danville Mondage Athene, May 1 .- Pharmaine dispatches to visit friends for a week.

#### KATE GARDNER'S CHAT, seal of her approval on smooth-faced

Naw Drees Fabrics for Spring and Summer Gowns.

ifets Will Be the Favorite Sijls Revival of the Drap &'Ete

Nothing can exceed in charm and besuty the new dress fabrics imported for spring and early summer wear Lovely silks, handsome woolens, and gaily printed velvets seem to vie with each other in attractiveness of design and finish; and, what is better and more important than all else, is that many of the prettiest and desirable patterns are



sold at a price that easily places them within the reach of the average purse.

Taffeta silk will be the favorite silk for spring wear, and the patterns showing a changeable effect are in greates demand. Green, c'...ging to deepest blue, rose-pink deopening to darkest crimson that in some lights looks almost black, and lilac shading to deep violet are among the most popular effects. Exceedingly chic and stylish are are the new moire taffetas with embossed eatin figures showing a sharp .contrast of color. Keeping them close company are wondrously pretty striped silks with their dark grounds almost completely hidden under a perfect tangle of wild roses. Then there are in solid colors all the new shades of greenwhich color, by the way, will be most popular as the season advances—dark blues and browns, not to mention a certain tan in the most exquisite shade All of these will combine heautifully with lace and velvet, making a gown handsome enough for any occasion It seems as though the French never grow weary of black and white striped silk, and certainly its dainty freshness and its power of adaptability more than justify its prolonged reign.

Among the recent importations of this description is one that took my particular fancy, both for its rich quaiity as well as its rather unique design The silk itself is a heavy French bro cade, with a ribbed stripe of white satin on a cream-tinted silk ground. alternating with a broad black satur stripe that somehow resolves itself finally into small broken checks. Showing against these stripes and checks are small bunches of chine roses in faint blurred colorings which are fuscinating in the extreme and add much to the charming effect of the whole.

Can as cloth makes an ideal gowning, and this season's importations show many striking novelties in both color combination and design. Colors which in themselves would be glaring and quite inappropriate are, under the be-nign influence of the French art inor 🕦 - manner imaginable

For instance, green, blue and purple are combined in some of the highest



and heliotrope in two shades, showing a decided touch of dark red in its loosely woven meshes, is much sought after. I might mention that cenves cloth and all goods of like description call for expensive accessories in the matter of nilken linings, trimmings, etc., and unless one can well afford this extravagance it would be better to order the new spring gown made of one of the new coverts, or, better still, an English check, either of which materials nothing but the trimmed skirt will "go" takes most kindly to the cotton lining, provided it be of the best quality; and the result will be a stylish, natty gown plain skirts worn than there will be that will prove a never-ending source. trimmed. We may well ask who shall of pleasure to the wearer, and one of profit as well, owing to the vast amount mf wear she will be able to get from it. Dame Fashion has grown somewhat

cloth, chief among which is drap d'etc en years ago this material was the passed from sight and nothing more was heard of it. The Parisians "revived" it last year, and it swept every thing before it. It bids fair to repeat its successes in America before the season is for advanced. It is by all odds the handsomest material brought out thus far, and ranges in price from two dollars to four dollars per yard, the latter quality being exceedingly fine and soft with a rich bloom to its smooth, giossy like surface, resembling the most lustrous silk. It comes in all the fashionable shudes, as well as in somber black; and as black will be worn quite extensively this season a black drap dete would be quite the proper thing to

After seeing the lovely cotton fabrics brought out this season one is almost tempted to wear nothing but cotton frocks. These goods were never more beautiful and tempting than at the present moment, and, considering their rare quality, were never cheaper. The new French lawns are particularly at tractive, having exquisitely wrought flowers on sheerest grounds of pure white, pale pink, light blue and delicatey tinted green. Cool-looking dimities, that make the most delightful house iresses for warm weather wear, come in the sprigged and striped designs seen last season, while organdie muslin of web-like texture with narrow satin and silk stripes running through them are among the latest designs. Others are in the all-over pattern that is thickly owdered with flowers. These invariably have dark grounds.

The tailor-made gown has lost much of its traditional simplicity, the fancy at the present moment strongly running toward elaborate trimmings. As coat and skirt, with machine-stitched seams, or else outlined with fancy braid. An imported gown that will serve as a model for many of the tailor gowns that will be seen later on, is well worth a description. The skirt was of soft beige cloth lined with blue and green short glace silk. A smooth cut bolero of dark green cloth, braided with black, the lines of the braiding so arranged that they form a succession of curves passing under the arms and trimming the back of the bolero the same way as they trim the front. The vest was made of finest Irishlinen, daintily handembroidered, while the waist was en



circled with a deep band of blue and green changeable silk swathed very ightly in becoming folds,

Many novel ideas are embodied in another model seen within the week. It was of cloth in a deep but rather bright a silken lining of taffetta in a lovely shade of old rose, is slightly draped on both hips in such a way that the folds of cloth hanging gracefully in long lines give quite a panel effect to the sides of the skirt. On one side only the draperies are caught together with a long buckle of antique silver. The bodice is certainly a triumph of the dressmaker's skill and one which should be universally becoming, as it gives con universally becoming, as it gives considerable alimbess to the waist. Across the front and just below the collar band there are three deep tucks, each tuck fostened near the srm with a large antique silver button. The pretty vest is tique silver button. The pretty vest is of dark green satin, while the dainty little bolero of the cloth is trimmed with an embroidered design carried out in dark green chenille shading up to the very lightest, and intermingled with tiny silver beads.

"It may not be out of place to mention the hat that goes with this altogether fetching costume. It is in toque shape, made of scented Neapolitan violets, the dark green leaves and buds forming the brim while high on one side there is i jaunty aigrette formed of lilies of the valley, a single moss rose, pink in color, and a plaited bow of cream-tinted lace arranged in fan shape behind the flowers. Another stylish model is the gown shown in the picture. It is made of tan cloth, showing the new tucked skirt. The little jacket is tucked to match, and is worn over a tight-fitting bodice of dark brown velvet."

In looking around for something new came across the design given above which I think meets every requirement of the up-to-date tengown, which Dame Fashion says must not be too dressy nor yet err on the side of too much plainness.

As far as general fashions are con cerned they may be said to be tentative just now. There are feelers being put out in many directions. There are several new sleeves, new skirts, or sadeties of the old one, and while some well-known authorities claim that this spring, others equally reliable declare there will be as many, if not more, decide when doctors disagree? KATE GARDNER

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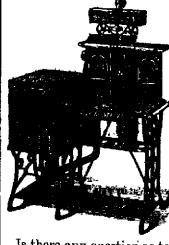
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people was one of the largest and most en-

invalue social events of the season. About

400 persons were present and witnessed

the comedy, "A Scrap of Paper," pre-

sented. Those who took part in the play

and who gave the entertainment were as

Harris, Lena Ullrich, Gertrude Tyler,

Florence Rainey, Jessie Montgomery, and

Messrs, James Kinney Stafford, Sherry

Ehrman, Reaves Scruggs, Edward Quin-

lan, and Edward Powers. The play was

in three acts and was a piece quite difficult

to present, but it was excellently given

and was said to be the best amateur per-

formance which has ever taken place in

in the leading parts were excellent. They

splendid in his part and the others in the

The opera house orchestra was stationed

exceedingly by those who attended.

home in Chicago.

Will Bright.

and new officers elected:

ing last night:

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Parewell Surneles Party.

ing part had been well rehearsed.

Sapphonian society held a meeting when this program was observed: The entertainment given last evening

Piano Duet-Misses Nicholls and Phillips.

Recitation -- Maggie Veale.

Spelling match led by Miss Mame Greens and Miss Mand Wallace. Miss Greene's side won, Jessie Penhaltegon standing up longest. The word which defeated Miss Wallace's side was quadrilateral.

follows: Misses Sallio Soruggs, Eugenia the church. As far as we have been able The assembly room was filled to its to ascertain the facts, the trouble is not atmost capacity last night on the occasion between the pastor and the church, but of the open meeting of the Alpha Beta sobetween a few who are determined to rule ciety. Frank Lindsay, the president of and the church. The church bes taken no the society, presided and the program was action with reference to its pastor, nor will given as follows: it do so, unless the matter is pushed by

Vocal Solo-Wayne Williams.

Paper -- Allan Gleason.

Alpha Beta History—Fred Neidermeyer. Selection. "Old Joe." Quartet-Star the city. Mr. Stafford and Miss Scruggs lpg. Record. Monn and Williams

Prophesy-Charles Record. Oration both displayed remarkable talent and car-Greece"-Dan Housum. ried out the characters they personated Selection-Glee club. with wonderful skill. Mr. Powers was

The work of the glee club, led by F. W. Westhoff, was especially well received.

cast all did well. The play passed off Next Saturday the H. S. field day exerwithout any delays or mistakes and it was ises will be hold at the race track, admisevident that the ladies and gentlemen tak sion 10 cents. The winner of each event At the conclusion of the play the hal test at Champaign. was cleared of the seats and the guests named the rest of the evening dancing

on the stage and rendered the music. Frappe was served throughout the evening. The entertainment was well arranged in every detail and was enjoyed becca, to come and pass the evening with were at Springfield say they think they her. Mrs. Stafford was one of the first have succeeded in defeating the bill. past noble grands of the lodge, and has

Monday night, May 3, will be the opennation of the pastor or the ending of th ber. During the evening W. E. Pease on ing performance of Billy Link's Vaude- pastorate by action of the congregation or behalf of the lodge presented Mrs. Stafford villes and to thoroughly introduce the better harmony without either of these a handsome nast grand collar. She was splendid company of high class vaudeville actions the Republican has no means of surprised, but responded feelingly, artists the management has decided to knowing, but without intending to preju-Luncheon was served, and after that issue for that night only a ladies' free dice the situation one way or the other it many of the company played cards, ticket, which will admit two ladies or one does not hesitate to say it would be sorry Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames lady and gentleman, for the price of one to see Mr. MacGregor leave the city, for Lee Cope, F. M. Garver, George B. Ash. ticket, 30 cents. The company is one of he has shown during the year that he has ton, George Nicholson, Adam Sectorth, merit, and gives a clean and wholesome been here, that he is interested in public Thomas Kitoben, L. W. Fribourg, Will performance, especially adapted for the matters, has proved himself to be a capa-Pease, I. N. Martin, Sr., I. N. Martin, patromage of ladies and oblidren. Fun ble preacher and one who is not afraid to reigns supreme throughout the 10 origi- speak his mind. He came to our city Jr., A. Miller, George Bedford, W. H. Liston, A T. Grist, Messlames Grace nal acts and the one act musical comedy. with an honorable record of work done Houghton, A. Tuttle, Libby Brown, M. There will be an entire change of program classwhere as paster of leading churches, Don't forget the Wabash excursion to B. Hendricks, John Berno, George Nich. each night and a bargain matines Wed- as an editor, and as a lecturer on the platolson, and Misses Myrtle Garver, Cordie nesday for ladies and children, 10 cents form.

> The financial affairs of All Angels' Epis copal church have been put in good con The little Chritian Union Mission held dition. Seven years ago when the church at the W. C. T. U. rooms every Sunday was a mission St. John's church loaned at 2 p. m. was gladdened and encouraged \$800 to the mission. Interest in the place Sanday. A reorganization was effected District Director-Mrs. Emma M. has been paid off and today a final settlement was made with the St. John trustees. The \$800 was begrowed from anether source and paid the old debt so that | Selection-Mandolin slub. Literary Director—Mrs. Jennie Kepple. Charity Director—Mrs. Zelma Akers. All Angels' church now stands clear excepting the new debt which they have as-A committee of four was appointed to sumed. The congregation of the church assist each director. A cordial invitation and the rector are pleased that they hav is extended to all, irrespective of denomicleared off the old debt.

#### Installation of Paster.

Next Wednesday evening Rev. W. H

A PLEASANT AFFAIR.

AS TO DR. MACGREGOR

ing a Change of Pastors Her

Whatever of dissetisfaction may exist in

he Baptist church has not and may not

result in the separation of the pastoral re-

lation of Rev. D. R. MacGregor and the

church. No doubt this would be desir

able on the part of some members, or they

would not be so busy fomenting trouble

But the desire of a few is not the voice of

The foregoing is in substance the state

ment of a leading Baptist in the city and

no doubt is a correct statement of the

A statement was made in one of our

ity papers recently that the connection of

Rev. Mr. MacGregor as pastor of the

church had been severed, which was mis-

leading. The Baptist church is governed

by the action of the congregation and not

accepts. It has no other alternative un-

less it can induce him to reconsider his

action. When the congregation wishes

to end a pastorate it can do so by a major-

action as final unless he can induce the

congregation to change its views. Both

ministers and the latty have agreed upon

this rule of the church and when a pastor

resigns or the congregation by a majority

vote determines a pastorate that is all

Whether the result of the little friction

in the church will ultimately be the resig-

the discontented ones.

Social Gathering of S. S. Pupils at Grace

by the presence of general superintendent died down and it was finally closed. The was given under the direction of Mrs. M. Garrett H. Cruzan of Jacksonville last debt of \$800 still remained and interest on D. Hawes, R. F. Davidson, Mrs. Shellathe money accumulated each year until it barger and Mrs. Carmichael. The Grace reached a large amount. The interest school has nearly 500 members and is said to be the banner school in central Illineis. The attendance last night numbered over

> 300 and this was the program: Selection-Male tric.

Recitation, "Waking the Boys"-Pearl

Recitation, "Farmer Stebbins at the

Vocal Solo-Miss Sutton.

Selection-Mandolin club.

and then came the social, with ice cream and cake as the refreshments. The pro-

ceeds were applied to the new plane fund.

At Danvillie vesterday in the Fifth Cockrum of Mt. Zion, and the charge to judicial circuit, Judge Dune, of Charleston, was numinated by the Republicans for circuit judge. Mr. Dunn was a candidate in Decatur when the delegates to the convention met, but he withdraw.

Post K Meeting.

J. W. Allen, the secretary, gives notice that the regular meeting of Post K. Travelers' Protective Association, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the St. Nicho-

Take the Wabash to St. Louis and see the grand ratiroad collision that will occur there on Sunday May 9. Only \$1.50 for

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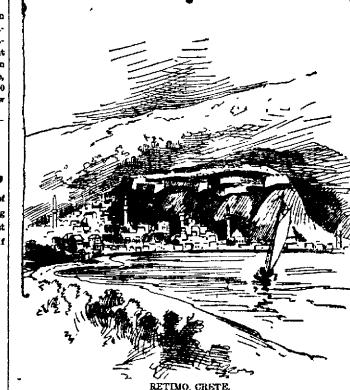
the officials. The congragation alone has power to call a pastor and the paster or will be seen in the Inter-scholastic conthe congregation alone has the power to determine that pastorate. No such meet-Think They Succeeded. ing has been held and until such a meet-H. S. Tyler, Robert I. Hunt and several ing has been held the relation of a minisother grain men of the city were at Spring-ter in the Baptist church is unchanged. field this week fighting against a bill This is the regular order of proceedure in which was pending in the legislature, that church and has been accepted by the The bill is one which gives the large ele-church and the ministry. When a minisvator men the right to buy and sell tar desires to close this passorate he does so by resigning. This the congregation

grain. The commission men are against the bill because they believe that the eie-The home of Collector and Mrs. L. H. vator men have no right to buy and sell Martin, 486 South Union street, was the grain when they are handling grain bescene of a very pleasant social gathering longing to the public. If an elevator man last night, it being the occasion of a farehas in his charge a let of first grade ity vote and the paster must accept that well surprise for Mrs. Lydia Stafford, wheat he can buy a poorer grade wheat who will depart next week to make her and mix them together. His own will then be made better and that belonging to Ma and Mrs. Martin invited her to their home to spend the evening, without his customer will lessen in value. The commission men and buyers are therefore against the bill and the Decatur men who bers of Progress lodge, Daughtrs of Re-

#### A Bargain Night,

Underwood, Hattle Martin, Jessie Mar- for any seat in the house. tin, Gertie Kitchen, Flora Kitchen, and

Decator ladge No. 364, I. O. G. T. Cumberland Presbyterian church in Arelected the following offices at their meet genta. The exercises will be held at the church and will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. W. Hawking of Decatur, the charge to the congregation by Rev. M. C. the pastor by Rev. J. S. Keener of Deca-



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For Judge of the 2d Supreme District, JACOB W. WILKIN, of Vermillon. [Election June 7.]

For Judges of the Fourth Circuit. [Three to elect—Election June 7.] P. BOOKWALTER, of Vermillon. F. M. WRIGHT, of Champaign. E. P. VAIL, of Macon.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicage, May 1 .- Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight and warmer Sunday; fresh northerly winds becoming variable Sudnay.

Governor Tanner seems to have an imession that Illinois was not well treated in New York at the Grant monument

Greeca. She once went to war without generals and the result was that the people of France set up a Republic.

If all the "first class citizens" who have started for the penitentiary succeed in getting there the state may be able to dispense with the expense of a chaplain.

The world does not and may never know what became of the sutlers of the Greek army at Tyrnovas. Perhaps, as zons and taxpayers and have been years in they were used for ammunition.

The pass of Thermopylae, since it was through without soiling his mustache.

The young woman who has become notorious as Banker Spalding's typewriter seems to have been principally engaged in writing up the Spalding family. The family tree which she has been preparing will have a suitable finis which may be stated in these words: have the mighty petered out."

:Altged save he is not worrying over the possible action of the grand jury. This may be true as worrying would not change the situation, but he may be getting considerable consolation out of the fact that his relatives, whom he says are great enfferers on account of Scalding's speculations, will lose only half as much as if Alterid's 50-cent-free-coinage-dollar scheme had worked.

The Greeks have a new cabinet, but the coldness with which it is received indicates that at the present time it is not cubinets the people want. The princeling who premined he could command an army and led it forth to be out-mansuvered by Edbem Pasha and driven in penie from the field, has brought down upon the head of the royal family the wrath of the perple. The formation of a new cabinet cannot remove the disgrape the people of Greece have suffered on account of the young prince's presumption. With his ingon trains of May 9. For particulars 9 will sell tickets at \$1.50 for the round ingon trains of May 9. with the well fortified position of Larless as a third line supplemented with an army under good commanders on either flank of the Turkish army after it passed the defile at Malouni even a second rate gen- invitations in the past are invited to be tion call at city office, 121 East William eral should have made it interesting for the Turks and a good general would have defeated Edbern Pasha's army and sent it streaming back through the mounsent it attraming back through the moan-tains or better still have captured most of tit. But instead of accomplishing this or even getting out of it in good order the and sores of all kinds. A. J. Stener & Jank Feerly & Co.'s fresh bulk garden tongent standing. It is the household favorite for burns, ecalds, cuts, bruises and sores of all kinds. A. J. Stener & Jank Feerly & Co.'s fresh bulk garden to provide for burns, ecalds, cuts, bruises and sores of all kinds. A. J. Stener & Jank Feerly & Co.'s fresh bulk garden to provide for burns, ecalds, cuts, bruises and sores of all kinds. A. J. Stener & Jank Feerly & Co.'s fresh bulk garden to provide for burns, ecalds, cuts, bruises crown prince satisfied his vanity by telegraphing to Athens that his precious body bad been under fire at the front, a fact what he evidently teared the Greek people would not balleve, unless it was stated ever, his own signature. Instead of giving fis samy a fair field and a winning fight, which the conditions afforded, he let it he routed, love its enthusiasm and besadowling los of cowards\_Thus dispirited the pante seized the people and their weath has fallen upon the king and the grimos and the chances are that it will require the relatives of the crown, who, see some of them, among the great gowers, to more this saftispes to their fami-Res. It would perhaps to an well if the may prove tatal in a few days, but old shools of Gresse should cause the whole shronic coughs and throat troubles may Hee. It would perhaps to as well if the family to abdicate and let the relatives Who have primarily been instrumental in bringing the trouble upon 'Greece, look of Mr. their future welfare. Let the Czar and the Estate have them on their hands ALC: WHE

Eilles be de Explosion.

Mig 1. A. Sin Salvador disline rimbre of pursons were killed jon of söversi barrels of dynang mensported through the maln street. The buildings on beth Atha street were wrecked. It is imestimate the nimber of victims until the dabrie is removed.

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THE EARTHQUAKE.

Many Lives Lost and Much Property Des-

New York, May 1 .- A Kingston, Jamaica, apecial says: Many people were killed and a great amount of property was damaged from the succession of earthquakes in the Leeward Islands. They affected Era and extended from Sk Ritte to Martingue. The greatest loss of life was at Guadaloupe. All business is susnended and the churches opened for general prayer.

A. P. A. SCANDAL.

A. D. Hubbard Charged with Embezzie ment of \$10,000. Topeka, Kas., May 1.-A. D. Hubbard, ate printer of the A. P. A., is under arrest here charged with the embezriement of about \$10,000 while acting as receiver in the Snow-Hamilton printing litigation. A referee appointed by the court to investigate Hubbard's accounts swore out

The City Engineer.

the warrant.

It seems to me we hear a good deal of It seems to me we hear a good deal of foolish talk about a city engineer. The Republican party stands for home protation. Why is it then, with two engineers living in our city who are competent, that our city connell is looking all over God's creation to find somebody who shows nothing about our city, to come knows nothing about our city, to come sere and take an office at a larger salary han we are willing to pay either to Mr. Burgees or Mr. Loring, both of whom our people have more confidence in than they will have in any stranger. Both of these men have demonstrated their ability. All France can appreciate the situation in feelish and false reports to the contrary. re ctroulated from motives so apparent that anyone who looks into the matter cannot

> The city council's recent experience with Mr. Judd cost the city several hundred dollars for which the city get nothing. For all the good it did the city

zens and taxpayers and have been years in the business. When finell, Taylor & Co. wanted to build the Lafayette & Bloomington railway they asked for a competent engineer and several of the best men in the state rec: mmended to them Sullivan Burgess and he was employed built Burgess and he was subject. At 10, m Mr. Burwick will address men on "A Profitable Burgess and he weeks. At 10, m Mr. Burwick will address men on "A Profitable Burgess". Mark Twain once suggested as to sutlers, the business. When Snell, Taylor & Co. made famous by the Grecian warriors, has the state rec: mmended to them Sullivan widened from a narrow defile to a width Burgess and he was employed built of about 100 feet. It is probably wide 135 miles of the road within less than snough for Prince Constantine to march \$10,000 of his estimate, a thing almost anheard of in railway work.

> For this work the company paid him \$300 per month. Mr. Lincoln, chief engineer of the Wabash railway, has frequently called Mr. Burgess to his assist-These men ought to know more about his qualifications than anyone with sepite to gratify. He has put in the system of our city. As a taxpayer and a citizen it seems to me the city council will seriously err and regret the change, should they make one. But if Mr. Burgess is not to be selected why not tender t te-Gaorge V. Loring? For one I would rather trust honest men whom I knew want to do what is best, than to experiment with new outsiders.

Account of the Turnfest of North American Gymnastic Union at St. Louis the Wabash will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip, May 5, 6 and 8. In addition to the Turn Fest there are a great many other attractions at St. Louis, viz: a rallway collision, theatres and parks To accommodate the traveling public we will on May 8 and 9 sell excursion tickets good going on trains leaving Decatur at sell round trip tickets to St. Louis for 8, and 3:40 and 6:55 a. m. of Sunday, 6 and 8, good returning May 9, 10 and 11, May 9. Tickets will only be good return. and on Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and

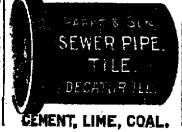
dancing season next Wednesday night returning only on Diamond Special of at the Armory. All who have received Sunday night. For tickets or informapresent.

It should be made a matter of public knowledge that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Soc, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Mayor-elect Sapp has had ill appli-

denly Wednesday from apoplexy, aged 49

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#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

8AINT JOHN'S EFISCOPAL CHUECH.
Rev. Frank N. Atkin rector. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Litany, sermon and Holy Communion at 10:50 a.m. Evensong and sermon at 7:50 p. m.

7:59 p. m.

PIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. D. F. Howe pastor. Class meeting at 9 a.
m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Band 7:39 p. m., by Rev. E. B. Randle. Morning theme, "The Cross of Christ."

Lord's Supper after sermon. Evening theme, "The Nature of the Resurrection Body." Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. A cortial invitation is extended to the general public and to all not worshiping elsewhere.

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SARGEANT'S CHAPEL

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Class meeting at

8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

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GRACE M. R. CHURCH.
W. F. Gillmore, D. D., pastor. Preaching at
19:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.
Morning: "Behold the days come when the
plowman shall overtake the renner." General
Class following the sermon. Evening: "The
captains of the bost took Manasseh among the
thorns." Sunday school at 2 p. m.

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EDWARD STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Corper West William and Edward strets.
Rev. Marion Stevenson pastor. Sunday School
at 2:30 p. m., E. March, Supt. Freaching at
10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.
Morning—"Cur Country's Ferlis." Revaing.
"Cherubim and Figming Sword." Y. P. S. C.
E. at 6:15 p. m. Full attendar ce of the members of the church is desired. Those not worshiping eisewhere cordially invited. All seats
free. Leafland Avenue Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL.

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Sunday school at 2:15 p. m., W. D. Wells, Supt.
WESTMINSTEEL CHAPEL.
Corner of Macon street and Haworth avenue.
Sunday school at 2:15 p. m., P. P. Laughiin.
Sund.

CUMBERIAND PRESBYTRBIAN CHURCH, RSV. A. W. Hawkins pastor. Services in W. C. T. U. hall. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. Freaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Morn-ing theme: "General Order No. Four." Evan-ing theme: "The Why! and the How? of an Important Matter." Endeavor service at 6:80

or in Color Baptist Church.

On Spring Avenue. Rev. J. T. Posman, tor in charge. Presoding at it a. m. and p. m. Morning subject, "Why the Gospol be Supported." Evening, "Friendship God." Sunday Stabol at 1:30 a. m. V. P. E. at 7:00 p. m. All are cordially invited. CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

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GERMAN M. E. CHUBCH.

Corner of North Jackson and East North
streets. J. C. Rapp, pastor. Class neeting at
9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:5
p. m. Morning subject. "The Shepherd and the
Shacp." Evening subject, "Doubting." Sun
day school at 2:15 p. m. Epworth League meeting at 7:15, p. m.

ing at 7:15. p. m..

CHRISTIAN TAREENACLE.

Church street, between Eldorado and North.
Rev. Geo. F. Hull. pastor. Prof. M. S. Caivin.
Musical Director. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,
C. W. Lewman, supt. Communion at 11:45 a. m.,
followed by a sermon to new noembers on "The New Convert's Honeymoon." No afternoon
service. At 7:46 p. m., by genoral request, Mr.
Hall will preach os "The Trials and Cructifixion
of Christ." Last day of the great revival.
Riverside Mission School at 2:30 n. m. Riverside Mission School at 2:30 p. m.

GOOD WAY MISSION. Corner Bradioid and Water streets. Preaching by Rev. Henry Lunn at 3:15 p. m. All are

wêtome.

CHURCH OF GOD.

Corner of North Water and Cerro Gordo
a.m. and 7:30 p. m., Morning theme, "On the Mountain." Evening, "Casting the First
Stone." Sunday school at 3:30 a.m., W. I.
Hufi, supt. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Hun, supt. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH,
Corner of North Main and William streets
Rev. Frank C. Oberty, 'astor. Sunday School and
Serice at 10:30 a. D. Witt sermon on "A
Puttern of Mercy." Evening service at 7:30
Bublect of sermon: "The Father of Reflevors,"
A cordial welcome extended to all to worship
with the congression.

ST. LUKE S LUTHERAN CHAPEL. Corner Lozfland Ave. and Charles St. Sunday (chool at 2:30 p. m.

On account of the Turnfest North Ame tean Gymbastic Union to be beld in St. to St. Louis at \$1.50 for the round tirp, Louis May 6 to 11, the I. C. R. R. will 4, 4:05 and 7:30 p. m., of Saturday, May 3.55 for round trip. Tickets sold May 5, trip. These tickets good going on Daylight Special on Saturday afternoon and The Decatur Guards will close the Diamond Special Sunday morning, good street, or Union depot.-may 8

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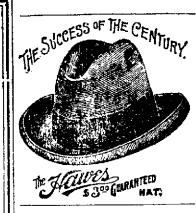
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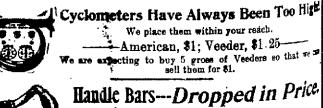
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except in a few gamblers left in

with quiet games of poker. The others, of the class contemptuously known as "shoestrings," "tin horns," "crap-shoot ers," etc., lead a precarious existence in the fleecing of boys and "dinnerpail" workmen. Stakes of a nickel are stooped to by these petty swindlers The old-nime gambier, who played because his blood was riotous with chance, and who often staked on the turn of a eard as much money as the stealings of one of the modern "shoestrings" amounts to in a year, has left for other countries. The true gambler is as scarce as the crapshooters are plenti-A number of years ago 14 boys consti-

tuted a class in a school in Joplin, Mo Three of them had been born in Baxter Springs, Kan., in the days when that town was the "front" of the Fort Scott read. It was a "hot town," in which a dozen city marshals were shot to death in a year, where gamblers were an important part of the population, and where money was plentiful. These three boys had the cambling instinct as truly as the colt of a turf sire has the faculty to trot. And out of the class of 14, ten boys grew into gamblers. They were accompaished in all the novelties of their trade before they were out of

Of the ten, three became leaders. San Parks was perhaps the most desperate and successful. Jeff Davis was edu cated for a priest. Bob Cummings was a lawyer as well as gambier. All three are the heroes of adventures that would

This is the story of how Jeff Davis assisted in the stirring events in the mala that resulted in the death of President Barrios in 1585. Barrios and his son were on a visit to New York. Davis then a slight, reticent, dark-eved youth had gone there to practice his calling in one of the small hotels and was in troduced to the Central American pres gambling is looked upon much more lenicatly than in the United States Barrios was at the time a great frienc of Americans, and fostered their in migration to his country. To Davis h

"Events may so shape themselves that I may give you gambling privileges it my country that will be exceedingly valuable. At all events, I shall be gla to have you come to San Jose de Guate

have in the favor and protection of the for Guatemaia with a friend named Mc Cune. Barrios was as good as his word and Davis soon had two games running one at Champerico, on the coast, in charge of McCune, and the other a San Jose de Guatemala, the capital

For several months all went well and

Davis made money like a mint. Theex

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the chance money to his tables and he was soon on the road to opulence. The: Barrios issued his famous proclams tion of the union of Central American states and Davis was promised the consequence he turned the stream of his wealth toward the coffers of Bar rios and his dollars helped to equip the army. War was declared, and or March 30 of that year Gen. Darrie with 16,000 troops to punish his treach erous friend Zaldavar, who had p. om ised to come into the union and at the last moment declare i his comity. Or Apr.1 2 the Guatemalans actacked Lorenzo and the next day, when the at tack was to be repeated. Barrios lef his tent to assume command of his army and was killed by a sharpshoote from a tree. Meanwhile the hattle had begun, and in a short time both side withdrew from the field, but not enti successful effort had been made h the Guatemalana, with a loss of 25 lives to recover the body of Barrios. Gen

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A GAME FOR A LIFE.

eities are forced to content themselves with quiet games of poker. The others, of the class contemptuously known as "shoestrings," "tin horns," "crap-shooters," etc., lead a precarious existence in the fleecing of boys and "dinnerp. il" worknen. Stakes of a nickel are stooped to by these petty swindlers. The old-time gambler, who played because his blood was riotous with chance, and who often staked on the turn of a eard as much money as the stealings of one of the modern "sheestrings" amounts to in a year, has left for other countries. The true gambler is as scarce as the crapshooters are pleati-

A number of years ago 14 boys constituted a class in a school in Joplin, Mo. Three of them had been born in Baxter Springs, Kan., in the days when that town was the "front" of the Fort Scott icad. It was a "hot town," in which a dozen city marshals were shot to death m a y ar, where gamblers were an important part of the population, and where money was plentiful. These three Loys had the gambling instinct colly as the colt of a turf sire has the 1.0 dit to trot. And out of the class of 11, ten boys grew into gamblers. They were a complished in all the novelties of their trade before they were out of

Of the ten, three became leaders. Sam Parits was perhaps the most desperate and successful. Jeff Davis was educated for a priest. Bob Cummings was a lawyer as well as gambler. All three are the horoes of adventures that would make a bookful of stirring stories.

this is the story of how Jeff Davis assisted in the stirring events in the Central American country of Guatemain that resulted in the death of President Barrios in 1885. Barrios and his son were on a visit to New York. Davis, then a slight, reticent, dark-eyed youth, had gone there to practice his calling. He not young Barrios in a little game in one of the small botels and was introduced to the Central American pres ident. In Spanish-American States gamaling is looked upon much more lesiently than in the United States. Barrios was at the time a great friend of Americans, and fostered their immigration to his country. To Davis he

"firents may so shape themselves that I may give you gambling privileges in my country that will be exceedingly valuable. At all events, I shall be glad to have you come to San Jose de Guate

Davis saw the advantages he would have in the favor and protection of the president. Shortly afterward he sailed for Guatemala with a friend named Mc-Cune. Barrios was as good as his word and Davis soon had two games running, one at Champerico, on the coast, in charge of McCune, and the other at San Jose de Guatemala, the capital, with himself in the "lookout."

For several months all went well and Davis made money like a mint. The exclusiveness of his privilege drove all the chance money to his tables and he was soon on the road to opulence. Then Eurios issued his famous proclamation of the union of Central American states and Davis was promised the gambling privileges of the union. As a consequence he turned the stream of his wealth toward the coffers of Barrios and his dollars helped to equip the army. War was declared, and on March 30 of that year Gen. Darrios with 16,000 troops to punish his treacherous fr'end Zaldivar, who had promised to come into the union and at the the American's yellow money. last moment declared his camity. On Apr.l 2 the Guatemalans attacked San Lorenzo and the next day, when the attack was to be repeated, Barrios left his tent to assume command of his army and was killed by a sharpshooter from a tree. Meanwhile the battle had begun, and in a short time both sides a successful effort had been made by gold-besotted governor the Guatemalans, with a loss of 25 lives, o recover the body of Barrios. Gen. Verancio Barrios, son of the president, was also killed on the same field, to-

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"Not enough money. Come yourself. Where is Parks?"

Parks, in Paris, was no doubt astonshed to receive two telegrams, one rom Kansas City, the other from Guatemala, demanding his immediate presence in the Central American republic with all the money he could bring. Parks was game. He could not go back on a friend in distress. He closed his game, changed his money into gold and ook passage on a slow, rolling steamer

o Guatemala. Meanwhile, Davis was planning intrigues to keep from being shot. If he could hold out for a few weeks, until l'arks arrived, he knew that a golden ey would procure his release. Every delay cost a diamond or two. He naid doctor several diamonds to report to the governor of the prison that he was too ill to be removed from his cell. His liamonds paid for telegrams, luxuries and delay.

Parks, on board the tumbling little steamer, fumed at the delay. At last, lowever, he reached the port of Champerico. The first thing that met his gaze was the body of McCune, blowing about in the dry air from the end of a chain slung over the city wall. The buz-zards had left his eyeless sockets staring at nothing. The body rattled like dry pod whenever it rotated against the wall. The hot winds had dried it like a skin.

sion, he hurried on to San Jose. There he met the wife of the governor of the prison. Parks had about \$50,000 in notes and gold—enough money to have ransomed a prince, let alone an American gam-

buried. But the soldiers would not al-

oler. The governor's wife outlined a plan for Davis' escape, and Parks began the investment of his money.



DEALT CLUMSY THE GAMBLER HANDS.

good cheer that night. It was the day of some saint or other. Nearly every day is a saint's day in Central America But this was the day of the patron saint of the governor's wife, wherefore the guards celebrated in wine and song.

At nine o'clock that night the gov ernor sat down to play poker with Parks, who passed for an American merchant. The gambler dealt clumsy hands; he was bluffed with infinite case; the governor thought he had never met an easier opponent. Piles of notes crossed over the table from Parks to marched on the frontier of Salvador the governor, then pieces of gold, and at last, whole stacks of gold pieces. The governor was drunk with the lust of

> And while they played Davis, with a trowel and a short iron bar, was digging The drunken guards snored.

The governor was in high good humo: The keen ears of the American gamble opposite him could hear the ring of the metal bar on the stones. The govwithdrew from the field, but not antil ernor's wife heard it also, but not the

It was almost daylight. The governor's wife signaled to Parks. Parks bet his last pile of gold absurdly. The governor pulled it sleepily toward him. 'It is my last, senor." said Parks.

"Better luck next time," said the govrnor. "Come again to-night. I sleep. Parks, the sleepless, the iron-willed rose from the table and looked sigaificantly at the governor's wife.

"He is already on the outside. Adicu." They shook hands. The governor's wife found a roll of gold in her hand

Outside the prison walls he found Thavis in rags, barefooted and emaciated "We must make for San Salvador," he

suid. All that day and the next, and for day cambler, had bought unset diamonds following, they made their way over mountains and through jungles, untiunder his clothes he wore a broad beit | they came to can Lorenzo, and shipped from there to New Orleans. The rescuing of Davis cost Parks something

"I'll pay you back some day," said

"Oh, that's all right," answered Parks. The fortune of chance carried both Parks and Davis up and down like the tenity he presented her with a diamond | beat of a walking beam. Now in Montana, next in Texas, then in New York and again in Paris. Adventures were commonplace to these men. Parks is nowhate, and his name is not Parks. The governor's wife was a woman of nowboke, and his name is not l'arke. good wir and she liked diamonds. She Day's is back in Guatemala, with the the story to a reporter of the Star. The telegram nethod him to not the story to a reporter of the Star. The telegram asked him to get in communi- booked down a gun barrel. His end of n with the little coterie of boy- the walking beam is away up just now.

#### MARKET REPORT. By B. Z. TAYLOR. **\*3**9999949999999999

Wheat opened this morning about where it closed last night, was about the opening for a time, advanced, and then broke below the start. The trade in May was small, and little better in July, though the latter was not duil. Septemer is receiving more attention new. The cables were all higher. Liverpool re ported wheat ½d higher and a curb cable from London said cargoes were firmer and held higher. Even Berlin was with the up turn, and reported wheat ½ mark higher. The deliveries today were not so large as expected, being but 50,000 bushels of wheat. Kidder & Peabody increased their gold shipment for today from \$750,-000 to \$1,000,000, which had a somewhat depressing effect on the wheat. Bradstreet was out with his weekly report on clearances for the wesk, and the exports of wheat, flour included as wheat, for both consts for the week, amounted to 1,158,686 bushels, against 1,654,000 the week before, 1,260,000 bushels the corresponding week a year ago, and 2,550,000 busbels the corresponding week two years ago. The olearaners today were large, being 38,685 bushels of wheat and 58,834 barrels of flour, the two together equalling 860,668 bushels of wheat. In the 15 cars of wheat received at Chicago today, 10 graded. Minneapolis and Duluth not received today, the wire from there being in trouble.

Corp opened about where it left off yesterday and with fair trade and not duli market stayed around the opening most of Parks tried to have it cut down and coasts for the week at 3,657,465 bushels low it, and, having lost a day in pursuaagainst 4,769,000 bushels week before. 2.148.000 bushels corresponding week a year ago, and 161,600 bushels two years

Oats opened where they closed. Trade fair; market net inactive; no features Deliveries, corn 250,000 bushels, oats 200, 000 bushels.

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Light, \$3.85@\$4.05; Mixed, \$3.85@\$4.02. Heavy \$3.85@\$4.00; Bough \$3.85@\$5.70, Estimated for Monday, 30,000, Cattle accounts

PROBLA, May 1.—Corn, steady, No. 9, white 23%c; oats, steady, No. 2, white, 20%20%c; Rye

Dorn, July, 30% c; oats, July, 22% c. NRW YORK, May 1.—Butter,, steady, 13@

Sr. Louis, May 1.-Wheat, cash, 94c.



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NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Wheat, July, 71%c

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Discovery. My husband got me two bottles. I
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Milmine. Miss Jennie Burns, of Bement, is here spending a few days with friends Mrs. S. Stackhouse went shopping to

the city of Bement last Tuesday. The board of directors met last Sat-urday and employed a teacher for the coming year. Judging from remarks heard some do not seem to be very well pleased with their choice.

Grain is moving very slowly here at present owing to bad roads and unfavor-able weather.

Andrew Peck is able to be out some after his recent sickness.

One of our grain dealers, Mr. S. M. Postlewait became weary of single blessedness, and hied bimself away to a place not far from Bement last Wednesday p. m. and while there entered into a contract for life with Miss Pearl into a contract for life with Miss Pearl Hoffhein, an estimable young lady of that vicinity. Only a few friends were present, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. S. Walmsley of Champaign. The young couple departed for Decatur on the 6:55 p. m. train, to be gone a few days. When they return they will occupy the residence of Mrs. E. Farusworth on Main street! The best wishes of friends go with them.

There will be a flower entertainment at Abbott's hall on May 6, given for the enefit of the Antioch Baptist church n connction with this a grand supper will be served. Everybody who attende this] entertainment is requested to deck demselves with flowers, either natural or artificial. This will be a grand affair, and thee friends and public are cordially nvited to come out and enjoy themselves

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-Rev. J. R. Harker, president of the Illiuois Female college at Jacksonville, was in the city today and took dinner with Rev. D. F. Howe.

-Rev. Preston Wood, jr., of Marce, was in the city today. He went to Blue Mound where he will preach tomorrow.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few Sr. Louis, May 1.—Wheat, cash, 94c; July, 76%c; Corn, cash 20%c; July, 23; Ones, 19%c; July, 19%.

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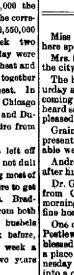
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Hog receipts 14,000; estimated, 14,000. Market slow and steady.



bolt strikes near them, and pray to be delivered from sudden death; yet death by disease plays all about them and they pay no attention to it until it strikes them down. Consumption kills just as surely as lightning and it is a great deal nearer all the time. People never realize how near it is because it steals on so gradually.

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To Consumptives.

A tract of 5000 acres of land just across

the river from Pekin is known as the La

March drainage district, and the com

missioners are negotiating with the owners of a steam dredge to dig a long

canal running north and south to reclaim

A Queer (?) Medicina

There is a medicine whose proprietors do not claim to have discovered some

it is Foley's Kidney Cure. H. W. Bell N. L. Krone.

F. Mayfield has begun the raising of

chickens on an extensive scale on Sait

Creek near Broadwell. He has five incu-

bators in full blast, and expects to soon

have all the chickens he can handle. He

Uniortunate People are they who while suffering from Kid-ney Diseases are prejudiced against all advertised remedies. They should know that Foley's Kidney Cure is not a quack

remedy, but an honest guaranteed med-icine for Kidney and Bladder troubles. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

The Kankakee Democrat gleefully re ports that not a single tramp applied for

When Weak, Weary and Wasted

from Kidney Diseases, why not try Foley's Kidney Cure, a guaranteed med-icine. H. W. Bell, N.L. Krone.

The old Voight residence just north o

Kankakee ourned to the ground Monday

involving a loss of \$1500 without any in

surance. A \$2500 barn and contents,

which was adjoining, was only saved by

Have You Kidney Trouble? A 50c trial bottle of Folsy's Kidney Cure will prevent serious results from this unusually fatal disease. H. W. Bell N. L. Krone.

soon as the insurance mony (\$75,000) can

A Warm Friend.

Foley's Colic Cure is very hot, but when diluted it is a warm friedd, indeed, to those suffering from bowel complaints. It never fails 25c and 50c. H. W. Belt, N. L. Krone.

Only Two Hours and Fifty Minute

The fine homestead of W. Kennedy.

containing 200 acres adjoining Waverly. has been sold to G. T. Wiswell of Jackson

Croup and whooping cough are child-hood's terrors; but like pneumonia, bronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner

Son, Armstreng Bros. and N. L.

Henry Ahrens, proprietor of the Ahren

house at Lincoln, is about to retige from

cancy caused by Judge Puterbaugh's

When the spring time comes, "gentle Annie," like all other consible persons, will cleaned the liver and renovate the system with DeWitt's Little Early

Risers, famous little pills for the liver and stomach all the year round. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N.

Frank Miller, of Champaign bas bought the Ridge Farm Republican.

ville, at \$85 an acre.

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and all the elements of success.

the land, which is extremely fertile.

have an elephant on their hands.

## Epileptic Fits.

### A YOUNG MAN FALLS IN FRONT OF A MOVING CABLE CAR.

He has Narrow Escapes From Death—The Attacks Came on Without a Moment's Notice and the Results were Felt for Several Days Afterwards.

From the Chronicle, Chicago, Ill.

Among all the allineats from which humanity suffers, splitegic fits are the most distressing, for the reason that the patient never knows when they may come upon him. They sinds him mentally and physically for any duties, however simple they may be. They are all this mentally and physically for any duties, however simple they may be. They are had to cure and yield to treatment (when successful,) but alowly. As an illimateation of this there is one cause in the city of Chicago which has baffied the skill of some of the most eminent physicians in the city for the past five year. The case in question is that of the cipiteen-pear-old some of William Francis Haulon. Mr. Himber and the control of the control

"Fore are easy enough to keep during

arm weather," said a storer of furs the other day, when approached on the subject. "If ladies would only use a few imple preventives they could keep them at home as well as we could keep them in our storcrooms. Of course, a fur garment is better hung up than folded away in a box or trunk. First, because there is less danger of croshing and wrinkles; should, because moths can be more readily seen at their work. The best plan is to select a dark loset and have it papered all over, top and bottom, with tar paper. As its surface is sticky, it should be covered with second coat of paper to prevent the clothes coming in contact with the tar. For this second coat I find newspaper as good as anything that can be used. Perhaps the smell of printers' ink helps the tar do its work, or it may be be cause the newspaper is porous and allows the tar odor to come through more readily. Before hanging in this closet. rments, both fur and wool, should be carefully beaten with a slender cane. Here is the great secret of keeping furs It is in cleaning them before they are put away. If a moth or a moth egg goes into the closet with them the damage is only partially prevented. While the egg will hatch the moth only lives for a short while and cannot increase, but during that brief life I have known these little insects to spoil the beauty of an elegant garment. So the greates care should be taken to beat and comb furs clean before storing them away. For this purpose a fur comb should be used, or a slender, strong cane, that will reach the skin itself. The safest plan is to remove the garments from this closet bout once a month and give them a borough beating. Some persons hang hem in the sun on these occasions, be ieving that the sun destroys moths and moth eggs, while, as a matter of fact, it hatches the eggs, and, like any other heat, makes the moth thrive.

"Where only a chest or trunk or, as is ometimes the case, only a pasteboard oox is to be had, then the managemen is different. After the cleaning process which is always the same, it is best for the chest, box or trunk to be lined with tar paper, after the same manner as the closet. But where this is not practic ible any of the numerous moth pre ventives may be used; though sold under different names, their ingredients are about the same. They should be earefully sewed in bags to prevent contact with the furs, as they invariably leave spots on dark-colored skins. The odor can be overcome by a thorough beating and hanging for several days in the wind or open air, that is, where the furs have been removed and beaten during the season; otherwise, the odor is hard to get rid of.

"Some dealers use phur to clean furs already attacked by moths, but that should be a last resort, as it discolors the garment and necess tates its being redyed. Many of the oldin them, as eassafras, china root, etc and can be used to advantage by people in the country where they are easily obtained, but persons in the city have bet ter means within their reach."-N. Y.

#### INGENIOUS TEACHING.

Mother Who Was Wise in Foster ing the Intant Mind.

A mother who could hear in the nex room every morning her small son of nine talking to himself as he spelled out the words and added the figures crosswise, up and down and in every possible way, of a large calendar which hamp directly in front of his bed bethought herself of furnishing him better occupation. She took down the calendar and put in its place a good print of Raphael's "Madonna della Soggiola;" this, with no word to him of the to Peoria. Take the Vechange. The next morning the little Train leaves at 11:42 a.m. one's voice was stilled, but a noiseless peep into the room showed his eyes glued rapturously to the picture, while about his lips the hint of a smile betrayed that his absorbing interest was a pleased one. Since then, at intervals, his morning picture is charged, not too frequently, for a child demands reiters.

Thirty years is a long time to fight so painful a trouble as piles, but Jacob Mitcheil, of Unionville, Pa., struggled that long before he tried DeWit's Witch Hazel Salve, which quickly and permanently cured him. It is equally effective in eczecma and all skin affections. frequently, for a child demands reitera. A. J. Stoner & Scu, Armstrong Brostion, until the boy has become a small and N. L. Krone. tion, until the boy has become a small connoisseur in famous paintings, and his occasional short visits to an art gal-lery are a great delight to him because of his matin studies. The first ten minutes of a child's day are a most valuable receptive period. The young brain is refreshed by sleep, unexcited ov any of the day's occupations, eager for impressious and peculiarly responsive to their influences.

A writer on child-study considers that equally important with the first waking hours should be the last of the The mother who sits at her little one's bed as the tired, small frame is settling into repose will almost invariably find that the mind just before sleep works with unusual, if brief, clearness she will be wise to let this last, strongly imprinted impression be a southing one. A gentle voice a short, easily comprehended tale with no sadness, no tragedy, no sharp elements of any sort. will send the temporarily keen but fast succumbing faculties off into slumberland under the best and most healthful auspices. Too many mothers leave to servants these significant moments of their children's lives, lovely to mothers if they will enjoy them, and priceless to the growing character of their receptive powers if taken advantage of.—N Y. Post.

Cheese Relish.

Cut one-fourth pound of fresh cheese Stir constantly, and sprinkle in grad ually three crackers rolled fine. Be sure the fire is not too hot, and as soon as the mixture is warmed through turn

# Charles B. Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a cough remedy. J. D. Brown, proprieror St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a cough of two years' standing, caused by la grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recommended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor because it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. Eth street, Chica, o, always keeps it on hand and has no fear of Croup, because it instantly relieves. At West's drug store. Many Men

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Dated the 28th day of April, A. D. 1897.
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MACON GOUNTY. So In the Circuit Court to the June Term. A. D. Mies K Youn, Receiver of the Hilners Buildings and Loan Association, of Bloomington, Illinois, NS. E. M. Weygandt, William L. Schmon and Albert T. Summers. In Chandhildren and Albert T. Summers. In Chandhildren Hillinois, and Albert T. Summers. In Chandhildren Hillinois, and Albert T. Summers. In Chandhildren Hillinois, and the Live Monday in Petrons Catte of Hillinois, and the same of the defendants above named, is a pun-resident of the State of Hillinois, and the Live Monday in Petrons and Market Monday in Petrons and the Live Monday in Petrons and the Catter of Hillinois Albert of Hillinois Burners of Hillinois Albert of John Amos Rowenthed and mainterator of the estate of John Amos Rowenthed and mainterator of the estate of John Amos Rowenthed and mainterator of the estate of John Amos Rowenthed and mainterator of the estate of John Amos Rowenthed and mainterator of Hillinois Burners and Hillinois Hil

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Dated this rad day of Abril, 1887.

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DEER WANTED IN CONNECTICUT.

the state game warden asking for an appropriation of at least \$2,000 for the purpose of securing deer and stocking eports the New York Sun. Connecticut has hundreds of acres of wild coun

people to desert the farms and give up agriculture for manufactures and city country is too barren for agriculture, the scrubs are just what the deer rein the state, and their owners believe

The Connecticut climate is much of Maine, Vermont or New Hampshire and in those three states the deer are to preserve wild deer in Long Island has been a success. Bay lynxes, which "wildcats," in common with the genu-ine wildcats, are sometimes met with in are mink and weasels.

Bears sometimes get into the northvestern part of Sussex county. MEASURING SUNSHINE.

Strength of Every Ray. An instrument which has been in

vented for measuring sunshine electrically is so sensitive that not the faintest sun ray that may break through the cloudy arch of a gloomy day is lost, even if it be but of a moment's duration, says the Pittsburgh Disputch. Not only does it catch these rays of sunlight, but by an ingenious contrivance it records their degree and the period of the day at which they occur. The cylindrical glass tubes, connected by a stem, are inclosed in a protecting glass sheath. Mercury is used to separate the air in the bulbs which are filled with pure, dry air and hermetically scaled. The space be-tween the bulbs of the protecting sheath is then exhausted of air and sealed. One of the bulbs is coated with ampblack and when the sun shines its attraction for the blackened bulb drives the mercury up through the stem leading to the clear glass bulb. In its pas-sage it forms a circuit with fine wires instantly carried to a register in the oboffice. This register is oper cylinder a sheet of paper bearing lines indicating the minutes and hours of he day is traversed by an automatic pen, which, actuated by the electric es attached to the glass bulbs, makes an absolutely accurate record of the intensity and duration of the sunshine

FROGS AT MUSKOKA.

Yarn from the Wilds of Canada. President George R. McKee was in a talkative mood a night or two ago.

tirely disappeared from Muskoka lake in Canada, and after removing the toby from his mouth, Mr. McKee began, according to the New Castle Courant

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ister at Gorham, Me. His annual salary was less than \$450, yet \$120 was raised to defray the expenses of his ordination, December 26, 1750. The supplies considered necessary on that occasion included two barrels of cider, two gallons of brandy, a barrel of flour, three bushels of apples, 54½ pounds of pork, six candles (not to burn on the Administrator's Notice. alter, though), one teapot and one pound of tea, four gallons of rum, one ounce of nutmegs, and the same quantity of pepper, a pound of ginger and one bottle of rinegar.

Bigh Art Posters in Paris.

The fad of collecting "high art posters" is receiving a checklin France, 26 t deserves to wherever it involves vanlalism. On all the posters recently put up in and about Paris may be found a warning: "As this poster can neither be given nor sold, anyone found with it

a receiver of stolen goods."

Population of Canadia.

The Canadian department of agriculture estimates the population of the dominion to be 5.125.438—a gain of rather less than 300,000 since the census of 1891. In 1890 there were two states of the union that exceeded Canada in population—New York, with 5.997,825 inhabitumes, and Pennsylvania, with population—New York, with 5,997,625 deretmed.

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Dated this M day of April, 1897.

LAURA F. CORLEY, Administratrix.

April 7-489

People's Column.

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April 29-d6 Room One, over Citizen's Nat. Bank.

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Dated this 27th day of April, A. D. 1897,
D. L. FOSTER, Clerk
W. C. Johns, Complainant's Solicitor,
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NSTRAY.—Taken up, at 'my piace, east of the Le city, April 24. a bay mare; has shoes on rest feet; age not known. H. C. JUHNS. Apr<sub>1</sub> 28-d8 CALESMAN-\$5 a day. No canvassing. No deliveries. No collections. Samples tree. ide line or exclusive. Mrs., 394 Market 3. April 21-day.

and the National Wait Paper Co., a corporation—Chancery Forcelosure.

Affidavite of the non-residence of the National
Wait Faver Co., a corporation, defendant above
named, having been filed in the office of the
Circuit Clerk, in said courty of Macon, notice
is hereby given to the said Kational Wait Paper
Co., a corporation, that the complainant filed
his bill of complain in said court. on the chan
cery side thereof, on the ——day of Macch, 1897,
and that a summons thereupon issued out of
said court against said defendant, returnable on
hor 7th day of June next. as is by law required.
Now, unless you, the said Rational Wait Paper
Co., a corporation, shall be and personally appear before the said court of Macon county on
the first day of the next term thereof to be
holden in Decatur, in said county, on the 7th
day of June, 1897, to plead, answer or demur to
the said complainant's bill of complaint, the
same, and the matters and things therein
harged and stated, will be taken as confessed
and a decree entered against you according to
the prayer of said bill.

D. L. FOSTER, Clerk.

W. E. Redmon, Complainant's Solictor. A GOOD CHANGE to trade your Nebrasks A land for good Decatur lots. Call on Clark & Schroll, Room 22 Areade, Apr 17-dtf R. O. ROSEN, Architect and Builder. Office Rooms 1 and 2, third floor, Review Building, North Main street. PIWO FINE CORNER LOTS in "King's Or-chard," clear of encumbrance; \$1700 buys them, or will frade for house of about cust value. Look this up. PETER H. BRUECK, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main st. Feb 18-dtf buys new three-room house, one acre of land, fifty choice bearing from trees, all on gravel road on the outskirts of Decatur. Who wants this? PETER H BRUECK, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street.

W. E. Redmon, Complainant's Solicitor.

\$225 hays fine lot on North Union street, 40x80. What's the matter with this nothing—only the owner needs money. PETER H. BRUECK, Real Estate Broker, 216 North Main street. CHANCERY NOTICE.

TTHE "Boilar Special" cabinet photo is still being made. \$1.00 per dozen. Proofs shown. Accusely and permanence guaranteed. Barkdays no hindrance in getting good negatives. Rast End Gallery, 1079 E. Eldorado St.

Dec. 30 dawit

Notice in Attachment.

D REUMATISM CURED.—For the past nine it years I have suffered intensely with rhoumatism and neuralgis. The last attack was very severe. After suffering for some time I was induced by a friend to take Cerrodanic Capwies without cessation. To my surprise they cured me in a short time. I recommend them to all who suffer with rhounalism or neuralgis. R. O. ROSEN, Architect, Decatur, Ill. April 26-div

Edward L. Pegram vs Chas. H. Knippie and Maria I. Knippie—No 16190.

Public notice is hereby given that suit in at tachment has been commenced in the above entitled cause against the estate of the said de fendants in the circuit court of Macog county, illinois, that said attachment is returnable to the June term, 1837, or faid court, that affidavit was filed in said cause that said defendants are not residents of this state, and that said affactment is for the sum of Ninety-Eight and 21-100 holians. Now, theretore, unless you the said that, it. Knippie and Maria I. Knippie, defendants whill appear, give had and plead within the time limited for your appearance in said case, judgments will be cultered, and the estate so attached will be sold.

Dated this 23d day of April, A. B. 1807.

April 23-day. The Decatur Rubber Stamp Works. JAMES M. MYRERS, Proprietor, (ld Phone 88, 301 South Church street, Decatur, III. Man-dreture Rubber Stamps for all histhess pur-poses and Jurnish everything belonging to the commercial stamp trade. Send for circulars, 560. Towo Phoperties Going.—Riley & Mann
I open sealed bids Monday, April 25, 1 p. m.,
and daily same hour antil Thursday. April 29,
when the highest and best bidders get the following properties: Seven-room moviers property, 126 North College st. Terms = \$8,000; rms
to Oct 1; longer if desired, at 7 per cent; balancecash or equivalent. Also four also lots,
with 8 room briefs house, in Wainst Grove.
Terms—\$500 runy two years or longer, balance
cash or equivalent. See bills and Bulletin Board
at our office.

April 24-66

Administratrix' Notice. Ratate of Louise Hickisch, deceased.

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The sudersigned having been appointed ad ministrative of the estate of Louise Hickisch, late of the County of Macon, and "Sate of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before thouse in Decalar, at the July term, on the first Monday in July sent, at which time on the first Monday in July sent, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of haring the same adjusted. All personal products to the sade state are requested to make immediate payment to the andersigned.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1897.

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Dr. T. S. Hoskins, Doutist, Opera House Block, ground floor. jan Malevil

Railroad Column

R. R. TIME TABLES.

Daily, +Daily except Sunday.

Illinois Central.

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Peoria, Decatur and Evanaville.

Arrive from Peoria
A No. 1. 10:42 a. m
D No. 3. 10:10 p. m A No. 2. 2:41 p. m
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A No. 4. 6:15 a. m
A No. 2. 2:47 p. m
A No. 2. 1:40 a. m
B No. 38. 7:30 a. m
A No. 1. 10:50 a. m
B No. 38. 7:30 a. m
A No. 10. 10:42 a. m
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Sunday. 10"—Dally "8" 80m-day Only.

Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co. No. 1 Pass 2:25 pm No. 4 Pass 10:50 pm No. 8 Pass 4:00 a m No. 2 Pass 11:25 a m 7 7 10:06 a m 10 4:00 pm 10 4:00 pm

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. While? Tourist states are now on to points south and souths ear.
Sottlers' Hait Fure rates to points south every ist and 3d Tuesday of each month.
Take the new Daylight Special for Chicago and St. Louis—Solid Daily train.
City Ticket Office removed from 110 Library Block to 121 fast William Street, directly across the street. Telephone, New No. 28; Old No. 430. Union Depot Telephone No. 47. New.

Notice of Change of Name.

NORICE OF COLVER ELECTRIC Co.,

Decatur, Ri., April 27, 187.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of the Municipal Electric Co., held at Decatur, Ri., on the 25th day of January, 1997, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved That the name of the Municipal Electric Company be and the same is nereby changed to Cuiver Electric Co." and that the certificates of such change have been field in the office of the Secretary of Make and in the office of the Secretary of Make and in the office of the Secretary of Make and in the office of the Secretary.

J. H. CLLVER, President.

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